

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR, NO. 41

BAY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION EQUIPS BAY HIGH SCHOOL FEATURES

Equip Stage With Setting—Also Home Economics—Laboratory and Cafeteria to Be Fully Equipped By Association.

Few outsiders realize the beauty and completeness of the Bay High school stage scenery and equipment. Larger institutions would boast of the four complete drop curtains and accompanying wings for each set that our school is so fortunate in obtaining, through the ever-active Parent-Teacher association. Every detail is complete for an interior or exterior stage setting, including backgrounds and wings suitable for each location. There is a blue curtain similar to the scene of "Day Break": a woodland scene in natural colors, an interior set for home or office background and an attractively arranged advertising curtain, paid for by the progressive business concerns of Bay St. Louis. This stage is complete in every detail for professional or home-talent productions. The footlights, convenient dressing rooms and picture-show booth lend an air of completeness to our High School auditorium.

The Parent-Teacher association left nothing undone in buying this scenery and Bay St. Louis is very fortunate in having such a functioning organization.

Parent-Teachers Equip Home Economics Laboratory.

Bay St. Louis has never had a department for home economics until this session, but now it is nearly as complete as any other in the state. The creamy white equipment—desks, chairs, stools, refrigerator, cabinets, fixtures and all, make it an inspiration for the perfection of the domestic art. The laboratory has a joining room which is now used for the cafeteria, and will later be partitioned off for a dining room and service room. It is in a convenient location for the noon-day lunch.

The girls are especially interested in their work because of its broad and beneficial results. This week has been one of health study—an analysis of the physical defects of each girl has been recorded and a corrective exercise for its correction given. Their posture and carriage is the main topic of discussion for betterment and possible perfection.

MRS. MADER SELLS "THE SHAMROCK," LOCAL RESTAURANT

Edward C. Fayard Becomes New Proprietor—Buys Shamrock Dairy.

Following the fire, which destroyed the Shamrock hotel recently, Mrs. G. E. Mader on Saturday sold her beach restaurant, "The Shamrock," also her dairy farm out Blue Meadow road, Edw. C. Fayard and wife becoming purchasers and have been operating the business since October 1st. Mr. Fayard was the original owner of the farm.

Mrs. Mader has tentatively purchased about 300 acres and a dairy farm in active operation near Centerville, Miss., from A. O. Beldelon, former Bay St. Louis resident, who retired owing to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Mader were recent visitors to Centerville visiting the Beldelons and immediately saw the possibilities of the place.

Mrs. Mader made quite a success of the Shamrock, a first-class place and run on high-class lines, catering to the best trade. Her departure from Bay St. Louis, as well as that of Capt. Mader's, is regretted. The good wishes of the community follow.

Personality Expressed By Home Decoration

Personality in a home isn't a matter of mere money expenditure. It is rather someone's good taste, someone's charm and individuality expressed in the decoration and furnishing of the home. Interior decorating means making a survey of a home—an inventory of its good and bad points—planning color schemes and devising ways to give life, warmth and character to every room.

Mr. Henry W. Osoinach of the Bay Mercantile Company, who specializes in home furnishings and interior decorative work, has been a most successful and enthusiastic worker in the community.

Thousands of women have done work of this kind satisfactorily without a great deal of labor or money expenditure.

One big influence in creating homes of personality has been the new DuPont finish made by the DuPont Company. DuPont is easy to use and does so quickly that it eliminates most of the difficulty of home decorating and is encouraging women to do this work themselves, where it might have been done by a professional.

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T. WEBBER WILSON IS CANDIDATE

Local Congressman Candidate to Succeed Senator Stephens. FROM HUMBLE START TO HIGH POSITION Held Office Several Times—Has Never Known Defeat in Whole Career.



Congressman T. Webber Wilson. Laurel, Miss., Oct. 5 (Special to The Sea Coast Echo).—Congressman T. Webber Wilson, of the Sixth District of Mississippi, today announced that he is a candidate for the United States Senate.

His statement follows: "In response to inquiries from my friends all over Mississippi, I desire to announce definitely that I am a candidate for the United States Senate at the election to be held next year.

"I am deeply grateful to my friends throughout the State who have given me so many expressions of their interest and support.

"I realize that every public man is just as strong as his friendships, and with the help of my loyal friends I intend to wage at the proper time, an active campaign for the responsible office that I now seek at the hands of my people.

"At some future time I will discuss with the people of Mississippi the issues pertinent to this campaign."

Wilson, whose announcement as a candidate for the United States Senate appears hereinabove, began his career as County Attorney for Jones County, and has never been defeated for any office.

He was elected County Attorney over two opponents in the first primary election for the office.

He served his district for four years as District Attorney and then ran for Congress. He was elected to Congress in the first primary, carrying 16 out of the 17 counties in his congressional district, and the county he lost went against him by only 50 votes. He is now serving his third term in the American Congress and has had no opposition since his first election.

Congressman Wilson was born in Coldwater, Tate County, Mississippi. He is the son of Dr. Joseph James Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Yancy Wilson. His father, Dr. Joe Wilson, was born in Chulchuma, Marshall County, Mississippi, and practiced medicine in Tate and De Soto counties for many years; and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Yancy Wilson, was born in Holly Springs, Marshall County.

Webber Wilson was educated in a high school at Coldwater and afterwards completed his course of study at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT HANCOCK COUNTY COMMUNITY FAIRS

Unusual Contests For Men and Women at Community Fairs For This Month.

The contests at the county community fairs, Kilo, Flat Top and Sellers, October 20, 21 and 22nd, respectively, should prove of sufficient constructive interest to attract individual and general attention.

There will be a prize for the largest family present, a prize for the individual who travels farthest to reach the fair, a cow-calling contest for the men, a chicken-calling contest for the women, and last but not least, in the program a husband-calling contest for the women.

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LIVE STOCK LAW FOR MISSISSIPPI NOW IN EFFECT

State-Wide Law Will Mean Much For Future of Mississippi.

"An act to encourage the live stock industry, to create the state-wide stock law went into effect October 1st, for the purpose of eliminating fever ticks."

The Biloxi News says: "The above paragraph explains briefly the purpose of the state-wide stock law which goes into effect in the state of Mississippi one week hence.

Live stockmen, bankers, financiers, statesmen and leading citizens throughout the state are proclaiming it as one of the most forward moves in the industrial history of the state.

"It means the elimination of the fever ticks which have been the means of retarding the growth of the live stock industry in the south during the past half century; it means the elimination of the scrub cow which has been a liability to the average farmer rather than an asset; and it means that this inferior grade of range cattle is to be replaced by grade and pure-bred cattle which will turn real dollars into the pockets of the Mississippi farmers."

"People in some parts of the state awake to the importance of the stock law, and are anxious to make it their own. Here the 'ground' ceiling and walls are of unknown thickness of salt—98 per cent chemically pure.

Mr. Latour, mine superintendent, on the job four years and a half, explains on the "personally conducted" tour that each of the chambers excavated are 90 feet square, with a dome rising eighty feet. Already there are several chambers, beginning from the time when the mines were discovered some six years since.

The atmosphere is cool and pleasant, and your courteous guide tells there is only a variation of four degrees between summer and winter.

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"The mules lie long here, deep below in the bowels of the earth," was queried.

"We take the utmost care and no chances with the animals," replied Mr. Latour. "Every evening they are taken above, breathe in the open and graze all night."

The salt in its crude state is conveyed to the factory above, where it is manufactured into several grades, from finest table salt to the coarse kind. But up in packages and sacks of various sizes, it is shipped to points over the United States. Parties residing in Louisville own the mine, since its discovery, following explorations for oil.

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BAY MEN VISITORS TO S. W. LA.

Impressed With What They Saw at Abbeville and Vicinity.

HOSPITALITY IS WITHOUT BOUND

Salt Mines, Rice and Sugar Mills—Godchaux Farm Is Revelation.

A feature of more than ordinary interest to the Bay St. Louis visitors to Abbeville, La., attending the Gex-Eldredge wedding Wednesday week, was the visit to the salt mines at Jefferson Island.

Going through a shaft of over 800 feet descent, an elevator holding only six passengers at a time, and "riding" through space of impenetrable darkness, consuming one minute, and a half, the visitor gets an unforgettable sight of the mine. Here the "ground" ceiling and walls are of unknown thickness of salt—98 per cent chemically pure.

Mr. Latour, mine superintendent, on the job four years and a half, explains on the "personally conducted" tour that each of the chambers excavated are 90 feet square, with a dome rising eighty feet. Already there are several chambers, beginning from the time when the mines were discovered some six years since.

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OUR SEAPORT CITY WILL ENTERTAIN MANY NEXT WEEK

"Greater Gulfport Week" Promises Pep and Punch to All Visitors.

Mississippi's seaport city, Gulfport, has arranged a week of fun for all visitors during "Greater Gulfport Week," starting Friday, October 7th and ending Thursday, October 13th.

Two bands will constantly make glad music for the crowds, lead the parades and furnish music for the street dances which may be started any time the crowd suggests "let's dance."

Hundreds of cash and merchandise prizes will be given away free. A pure bred Jersey bull will be presented by the "Greater Gulfport Week" committee to some stock man from the back country.

Saturday, October 8th, will be school children's day with a football game between Gulfport Hi and Brooklyn Hi. The mysterious Mr. Gulfport will be among the crowds and some student under 14 will receive a shiny ten-dollar gold piece for locating him.

Each member of each of the service clubs will ask some farmer to luncheon, programs and speakers will feature the "get-better-acquainted" idea, and all the stores will hold special bargain sales to interest the women when they are not enjoying themselves otherwise.

Thursday, the last day, a coast championship baseball game will be played between Gulfport and Biloxi and many cash and merchandise prizes will be distributed.

The Markham hotel has thrown away the key to the roof garden and asks all to "see" Gulfport from the top of the Markham.

Singing clowns, elephant parades, a fiddlers' contest, the moving picture, The Big Parade, will be shown at the Strand for the first time. The "White Minstrel" show will be in Gulfport during Greater Gulfport Week. The Elks' circus will be there, but best of all, a real bargain will meet you at the door of every Gulfport place of business.

handling bagasse, it was said, represented an outlay of \$500,000.00. Many bales were piled high in the open space, alongside of a railroad switch, and from time to time, as needed, is hauled away.

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FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH STANISLAUS THE VICTOR OVER COMBINES

Football fans of Bay St. Louis went out to the Rockchaw Park gridiron last Sunday with hearts hoping for a Stanislaus victory, but they all felt that it looked like a sort of hopeless thing. Why? Well, wasn't it a fact that Big Zeke Bonura, Marchie Schwartz, Matt Montz and oodles of last year's winning combination had graduated themselves out of Stanislaus? And, to quote one fan: "Forster Commagere can't get up any team to weigh more than about 140 pounds average with what timber he has on hand."

Well, the initial win was put over on Sunday when the Rockchaws took the ex-college players, known as the Combines, into camp by a score of 6 to 0 in a fair game of the dear old Rutgers pastime, not only that, dear Geraldine, but the local squad tallied eight first downs to their opponent's four, with the said opponents easily outweighing the Rouge et Noir a good ten pounds.

So the doubting Thomases were glad that they went out for their fears about what Forster could put over proved groundless, they saw a team put in action that easily averaged 100 in left and right, while the ground that had up the limit in steam, full of pep and fight and as fast as any prep school could hope for. A line that held the backs of a heavier team like a stone wall, and a back-field—Oh Min! that back-field, why they're the lads who "step on it" when it comes to showing heels.

There was but one disadvantage the locals had, they were as nervous as seventeen green cats. They should have scored four, but old man Tremblay was there and a whole lot of what once showed on the blackboard was for the nonce forgotten.

The only score of the game came just at the close of the first quarter—Combines kicked off to Rocks' 20-yard line, Genard carried the ball back ten yards before being downed. On the next play Genard went off tackle for first down. The visitors braced up and held close so Glover was obliged to punt on third down.

The Combines tried to buck the red line, but soon found it a bit too solid. King essayed a punt out of the danger zone and fourth down, but his kick was bad, the ball going almost straight skyward.

The Rockchaws advanced by off-

tackle plays till they were on the Combines' ten-yard line when Wop Glover found a hole in "guard" and went over for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

From thence on to the end the ball see-sawed up and down the field. At no time, however, did the hefty green line get into dangerous territory. The Rocks came within a couple of feet of scoring just in the last few seconds of play. The signal was for a show pass, Glover to Genard, the ball bounced off Genard's hand and Scafield nailed it and dove for the goal line, but was downed within reach of the coveted mark, the whistle ending festivities then sounded and the Rocks were obliged to be satisfied with the score of six.

At any rate, Coach Commagere has shown that he really has put together a team despite the fact that only three-letter men were on hand. Long before the game is rung down of 1927 football these same huskies will prove that they are capable of upholding the traditions of the old college.

Where every man on the red line gave all he had in the play, the work of Capt. Legier and Johnny Scafield shown from the line, while the ground gains of Glover and Genard from the backfield was outstanding.

Zeke Bonura couldn't resist the temptation and journeyed over for the first game. Zeke was busy on the line.

Next Sunday the Rockchaws have the New Orleans Spartans as opponents.

Watch the nervousness go.

Line-up:

Stanislaus	Combines
Scacote	IE
Scafield	LT
Perre	LG
Tonney	C
Leger	RG
Falgout	RT
Heinen	RE
Whitfield	QB
Fabacher	RB
Genard	FB
Summary—Substitutions:	
Stanislaus	R. Blaize for Lacoste, J. Blaize for Lacoste, A. Glover for Whitfield, G. Toca for Fabacher, Clevering for Toca, Vallon for Levering, Davis for Tunney
Score by periods:	
Stanislaus	6 0 0 0
Combines	0 0 0 0

COMMENT ON SPORTS

The New York Americans having captured the pennant some weeks ago have been playing without the high tension that marked the final week in the National League. However, the Yankees continued to win games until they set a new league record for a single season.

There are many who believe that Miller Huggins has assembled the best team of all time. And, the diminutive manager, of the Yankees is receiving full credit for the development of the team. It is not made of purchased stars. Many of the best performers have been brought to the top by the wise handling of Huggins.

The Pirates in the National League, who will contest with the Yankees for the big title are not altogether helpless. They have an offensive threat that is enough to win if the pitchers hold the Yankees big guns in check. The Waner brothers are in a class by themselves. They are dangerous, without help, an dare enough to threaten any ball game with rest of the Pirates.

The Yankees, with Ruth and Gehrig, however, has a combination that is apt to break up any ball game at any time the pitchers throw them within a yard of the plate. In long distance hitting, the American Leaguers have it all over the Pittsburgh entry and this little difference may make them the next champions.

In the writer's judgment either team has a chance to win, especially if the pitchers haven't to be right.

Both have excellent hurlers and pitching is going to be a big factor in the decision. On the record the Yankee staff looks to have the edge but the won and lost per centage does not spell the whole word. The Yankees have batted in about 150 more runs than the Pirates, an average of more than one extra to the game. This is enough to help the pitchers along.

Continued discussion follows the Dempsey-Tunney fight. There are those who maintain that the referee was wrong in allowing Tunney the four precious extra seconds on the count and there are those who insist that these meant nothing at all, that Tunney was ready to get up at any second. Another bout between the two men looms up as a probability in the future.

Tunney says he will fight Dempsey any night that somebody puts up a million plunks. We don't blame him; we would do the same. Dempsey talks of going west, taking on a few fights and then trying Tunney again if he feels he won't make any difference to him whether they count fourteen or forty, it will all be the same.

The football season is well under way without any startling upset. Of course, the big games of the season are yet yet near but enough has been seen to indicate that the new rule as to lateral passes has not affected the game very much, although here and there over the country teams used it intelligently. The crowds that have come out attest that the sport has lost none of its popularity.

DAIRY PROSPERITY TAKES FIRM ROOT IN MISSISSIPPI

Flood of Dairy Dollars Pours Into State—Supplants King Cotton.

Featuring one of the most important subjects in the economic interest of the people and surrounding to the interest of their State, the Manufacturer's Record of Sept. 22, carries this article by Craddock Goin, of Jackson, Miss., which is given a national circulation and will attract country-wide interest.

The subject is of direct interest to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, for, as has been said, this is the coming dairy-producing country. The article follows:

Dairy gold is pouring out of the green pasture lands of North Mississippi and the Mid-South. A wealth greater, maybe, than any ever produced from Southern mines is in prospect for a vast number of Southern communities which have renounced King Cotton and taken up the allegiance to the dairy cow, queen of prosperity. These are impressions following an intensive survey by this writer of a large area of the territory in Mississippi now undergoing dairying development.

Results of this survey are of particular importance at this time, coming as they do just in advance of the great national dairy classic to be held in the Mid-South in October. It forces a conviction that when the dairymen of the nation gather at Memphis they will see a picture of the South that they never before dreamed of—a picture of diversified acres, of a people who have become aroused to the necessity of taking advantage of their opportunities, of a land that is coming into its own through balanced farming, with dairy cows enriching soil once impoverished by cotton, farmers now depositing money in banks that they once dreaded to visit, farmers now trading at home and paying as they go, throwing away mail-order catalogues; farmers sending little children to school, instead of working them to death in cotton fields; farmers riding over paved highways in automobiles, instead of rattling along over rutty roads in wagons. This wave of dairying development, which seems to have begun in Northeast Mississippi, is sweeping into surrounding sections of Mississippi and other States, is rapidly growing upon the impetus of the coming of the National Dairy Exposition. The selection of a Southern city for the great dairy exposition has started a wave of interest in the dairy cow.

Inquiry into the prosperous agricultural and industrial conditions of the northeast part of Mississippi was made by this writer for the Manufacturer's Record. A number of Mississippi towns and cities were celebrated the advent of a new prosperity and agricultural observers from several States went into Northeast Mississippi to find out just what in that section made it attract some of the largest dairying manufacturing organizations in the country. Following is what has transpired in recent months:

Mississippi has the only four milk condensaries in the South. They are located in the tick-free counties to the north.

Mississippi has 28 creameries, and recently succeeded in establishing four cheese factories, the first one being about a month old.

The northeast portion of the State has been making especially great strides. It is free of the tick, it has done away with scrub cows, through first eliminating the scrub bull. Farmers are growing their own food and feed, living at home, paying as they go.

The Borden Milk Company's condensary at Starkville represents an investment of approximately \$500,000 and is paying farmers for whole milk an average of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, while also the company plans to make considerably larger investments in Mississippi, officials say, and within the next 10 years these investments are expected to run into millions. Condensaries in Mississippi are located at Durant, Louisville, Yazoo City and Wesson.

Many more milk condensaries are in prospect. Scores of Mississippi towns and cities are waging aggressive fights for the great dairy, and are particularly enthused over Mississippi and the Black Belt of Alabama, which is really a continuation of the Black Belt area of North Mississippi.

An Old Story.

The Federation News, of Detroit, records that the unanimous report of a committee of three North Dakota citizens composed of two Non-Partisan League members and one Independent, appointed to investigate the affairs of the state mill and elevator located at Grand Forks, North Dakota, was that "after more than four years of continuous operation under state management, the state mill and elevator has been a complete and disastrous failure in every important respect."

The committee pointed out that no direct or indirect benefit resulted to the wheat producers of the state from the state-owned mill and elevator; the market price of flour in North Dakota was not reduced; large quantities of flour were sold at very heavy losses to the state; the state was maintaining the mill and elevator at an already been approximately \$1,350,000 without allowance for taxes and substantially \$4,500,000 of the original cost is carried as bonded debt of the state. As to its future, there are those who think that the state treasury will be able to make any better financial showing under state management in the future.

The province of the state is government and not business, and when business is conducted by the state, it is bound to fail.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi, To Juanita Crosby, you are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3015 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk.

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Little Echoes.

Coolidge urges Americans to ship only in American bottoms.

Tidal waves in Japan and Mexico take hundreds of lives.

Persia adopts League plan to ban growing of opium.

Old Glory wreckage found in Atlantic; no trace of the three fliers.

New device measures billionth of an inch.

Kellogg says League has no authority in Panama Zone affairs.

Babson sees Republican President in 1928, Democrat in 1932.

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., donor of \$2,000,000 library fund to League of Nations.

Complete entries in Spokane Air Derby number 111 airmen.

Rise in proportion of English-speaking immigrants reported.

President and Mrs. Coolidge return to the White House.

Geological survey places centre of industry near Chicago.

Hoover opposes governmental regulation of ocean flights.

"Red Sisters" carry rifles in Moscow march of Communist youth.

France wins Davis Cup, Paris is jubilant as news of tennis victory reaches there.

Coolidge fails to approve Federal control of sea flights.

Lowman charges wholesale graft in dry force.

Washington files protest against new French tariff.

Espionage trial at Moscow reveals selling of Soviet secrets for silk stockings.

World-wide revision over ocean flight deaths demands curb.

Marcus Loew's funeral is attended by 5,000 persons.

New French tariff hitting American goods hard, starts protest to embassy.

British labor scores Russians in voting to confirm break.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN To Take Cardui

"I have known of Cardui for nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Selma Meissner, 1073 Harrison Ave., Beaumont, Texas. "During that time, I have taken it several times and have frequently recommended it to others. For it is a splendid medicine and I am glad to give people the benefit of my experience."

"I have been a nurse for several years and have often come in contact with patients who were run-down and weak. When I have told them of Cardui, and the way I myself had been helped after taking it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them have since thanked me for what I told them, so I am willing that other women should know about it, too."

"I first took Cardui because I was awfully run-down. I had no appetite and was weak and listless. It was hard to keep going under such conditions and I looked for something which would help me."

"I had read of Cardui and decided to try it. After taking it I improved so much that I have taken it since. I needed a tonic."

Get it at all druggists.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHONE 194-J. HOURS: 9-12-2-5

DR. W. S. SPEER
Chiropractor
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 307 MAIN ST.
EXPERT MANIPULATIVE THERAPY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. D. H. WARD
Physician and Surgeon
HOURS: 10-12, 2-4
OFFICE: 121 Main St. RESIDENCE: 506 Front St.
Phone 476-W. Phone 476-J.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. C. BUCKLEY,
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE: 126 Carroll Ave. RESIDENCE: 126 Carroll Ave.
Phone 30. Phone 315.

DR. B. L. RAMSEY,
Dentist
Office Hours: 9-12, 1-6
Sundays By Appointment.
ECHO BUILDING,
TELEPHONE NO. 11.
Bay St. Louis.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building.
Telephone No. 34.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

GEX & WALLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Merchants Bank Building,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW.

Practices in All Courts.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.
State of Mississippi,
To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if living, and if dead their unknown heirs at law or legatees; Mrs. J. K. Voorhies, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 2nd day of April, 1926, to-wit:

Lot 9, Square 26, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3015 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are a defendant.

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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

IMPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cretonne I am prepared to cover parlor sets as low as \$25.00. Also have a few useful and pretty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell at cost.

SLIP COVERS A SPECIALTY

L. SLINGER
Cory Carvers
Upholsterer.

Shop 109 N. Main St. Residence 105 State Street

North Carolina, spending several weeks at Swananoa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenny, to New York City, also Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste to the same city, on more than one trip, Marshall Ballard, a tour of England and continental Europe, C. Palmer Botham and other high spots of the old country, Mr. and Mrs. John

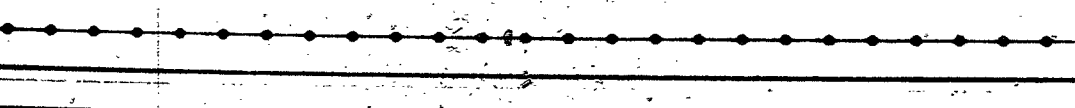
of the order along the seacoast, and, further, would cement into closer ties and bound together more steadily that brotherly feeling and fraternal bond so much to be desired in the Cable's small four-page monthly.

The Cable was succeeded by a double number of pages and double the size of the first enthusiastic "cover," the new one being enthusiastically signed by all the Cable people. He had the

Last, but not least, were two attractive young ladies from Mobile, Missa Clark and Marjory Gambrel, who were especially entertained by

Mrs. Gex, mother of the bride-
groom, was attired in black velvet.

Sea-Side Lodge No. 214, Knights of Pythias. Regular meetings third Tuesday of each month. All visiting brothers welcome. W. O. W. Hall 8 P. M.
CHAS. J. MITCHELL, C. C.
W. W. STOCKSTILL, K. of R. & S.



ice room. It is in a convenient location for the noon-day lunch.

The girls are specially interested in their work because of its broadness.
